## THE BLOOMFIELD CITIZEN.

SATURDAY: AUGUST 17, 1889.

Bloomfield Reporters. Some people who borrow THE CIT-IZEN every week say there is no news in it. Others who take papers like the New York World, as a standard of comparison, say the same thing. We are influenced but little by this criticism except towards a mild sort of compassion for the critics.

THE CITIZEN aims first of all to secure correct reporting, so that it may be quoted with safety, but we do not stop there. For accuracy of statement, faithful reproduction of ideas expressed, our reports of the Township Committee meetings will stand comparison with any of our esteemed contemporaries, big or little. We are not afraid to have our "Here and There" entered in competition with any of our neighbors' society columns, whether printed on this side of the State line or the other.

THE CITIZEN is little, and it knows it. It makes no attempt to ape the ways of its big friends. But it does attempt to maintain a certain standard of literary and moral excellence which some of its great relations fall far short of.

Among other things we have an aversion to lies, particularly to wilful lies, and more particularly to malicious newspaper, to useless and careless lying. Lying is bad any way you look at it, but without cause to sow broadcast lies to breed destruction of property, reputation and human happiness, deserves condemnation swift, sure and severe. This it deservesand does not receive.

Who is to blame? Largely the public. , It enjoys-at least a large part of it-a diet of lies; and what it enjoys some enterprising editor will furnish. But the worst of it is that so used do the readers, editors and reporters of these lying sheets become to the flavor of sensational lies that the truth is rejected, even when it would serve the purpose as well.

Then, too, as easy as lying, is the motto of the ordinary reporter. Truth must be sought, lies may be invented. It is much easier to sit down under cover and write that for two miles Bloomfield is under water, that terror and confusion reign supreme, that the people are fleeing panic-stricken through the streets, that the loss of life cannot yet be ascertained, etc., etc., a la Johnstown, than to go abroad in the mud and rain for the facts and then laboriously weave them into a truthful and entertaining nar-

This article is prompted by the outrageous lying reports sent to most of the New York papers concerning the recent rainstorm. They scared the wits out of people who had friends here visiting or who were absent from friends and families living here. , But perhaps even worse than that they were calculated to give the impression fatal. that Bloomfield must be located in a sort of swamp hole.

Let us have an end of this detestable misrepresentation of men and things in Bloomfield by reporters of outside papers.

## Some Public School Facts.

- County Superintendent Charles M. Davis, in his annual report recently issued, states that about 30 per cent of the children attend no school. He says that the so called compulsory laws seem to be inoperative. Mr. Davis notes a steady increase in the Parochial schools. He calls attention to the fact that East Orange is the only township that raises a township tax for the support of schools. It regularly votes five dollars per year for each child of school age. The report speaks very favorably of the average good condition of the school houses. The only fault found is with the ventilation. Mr. Davis says that the chronic difficulty of supplying the fresh air to the children without inflicting dangerous draughts upon them is increased in those buildings that are heated by steam pipes. Progress has been made in manual training in several schools. A steady and substantial growth in our school work is roported while at the same time there are important problems presenting themselves for solution.

-The attention of the Bloomfield Health Board has been called to the matter of refilling Silver Lake. A letter from Dr. Hunt, of the State Board of Health, save that the overflowing of so Wine and Unfermented Grape Juice is much land as was covered by the lake made, which Chemists and Physicians say was detrimental to public health. The local Board decided to disapprove of its being refilled and the Belleville and New-Health Boards have been notified to that

about completed. When the sidewalks Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and posiare put to grade this will be one of the tively cures Piles, or no pay required. It most attractive thoroughfares of the town. Is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, in THE CITIZEN next week.

Is it the way I make the cake Yez afther asking now Wid that purty smirk upon yer lip An' the pucker on yer brow! Shure, it's enough the loikes o' you, So slight, an trim an' nate,

Should rist contint to let me do The work, while you need only ate. Those slender arms and little hands

yer way, I see it in yer look; No raizen in those eyes o' gray, You're bound to be a cook.

Well, tak yer butter, quite a lump, An' sugar, somethin' more,
'An' beat an' beat until they look
Like foam usen the shore—
Then eggs as fresh as they can be,

Then mix 'em all thegither, An' beat an' beat some more, Wid a trifle spice an' plinty fruit, Wid flour well covered o'er; An' have yer oven not enough,

An' while its baking in the stove, An' yer heart, it's trimbling quite,

Wid jist a drop o' lemon juice, An' bate 'em all like fun, An' kiver over all'the cake As soon as it is done.

I'll make the cake an' you can see How all the 'gregiants go, An', darlint, whin he comes to tea, You'll be so peart an' fine He'll never care, you'll quickly see, -Good Housekeeping.

Order to Make Them Learn. Teaching must be sensuous. Abstract teaching, like abstract poetry, is for the cultured few. The early bards rang not of abstrac-tions, but of realities; not of beauty, but of beautiful things; not of love, but of lovers; not of heroism, but of heroes. Their poetry was indeed, according to Aristotle's dictum, imitation, a direct reproduction of such outward sights and sounds as might best excite the emotions.

lies, and still more particularly, in a All really popular poetry contains abunnute his chair by the sea shore. The child's ethical ideas are imbibed means of little studies in human nature supplied by fables, fairy stories and childis

narratives. It is vain to talk to him of beauty, or to 'ay down rules of criticism, but he may be shown beautiful things and looking. Their dress, when not in busitaught to admire them, and when they are no longer present he may be reminded of them and told of other things which resem-ble them. He does not uncerstand the term "marine denudation," but he will notice the contour of a sea worn cliff and wonder about the heap of debris at its base. In-duction and theory will come later on, and these will be sound and useful in proportion as the preliminary taching has been sucessful in cultivating his observation and his constructive imagination.

observers must himself observe, and that sympathetically and patiently, all such phenomena as are likely to interest the young human beings to whose intellectual life he is the appointed minister. He must take an affectionate child like interest in nature-in her transformations, her curiosities and her analogies. In reading some of the vivid word pictures of Tennyson, one often mar-vels as much at the wealth of patient, minute observations and intimate knowledge of the external look of things which they reveal as at the exquisite setting of polished phrase.

It is not too much to say that this same

ful observation, that, like the poet, he should | fore going to bed. He began all right: be ever gathering in "the harvest of a quiet Teaching must also be impassioned. Pro fessor Sully points out that some degree of pleasurable excitement is necessary to the assimilation of any kind of knowledge. In other words, there must be interest, and interest is a form of emotion. If a child feels no interest in a subject, all the labors of the teacher to make the many absorb it are in vain. Now, emotion is targely a matter of

contagion, a great part of our emotional life A phlegmatic, unemotional teacher obtains tual glow his pupils might possibly exhibit is quenched and deadered by his unsympathetic manner, whereas a really good teacherwill inspire an enthusiasm for every subject are distinctly human in their tendencies, which have relation to conduct and to life, such as literature or history, frigidity is

Timely Warning. Dickie, 6 years old, had a pair of boots. "If you don't stop talking you'll get me

Unquestionably. Dr. Joker-Your dolly appears to be out of

sawdust spilled out ff you -Epoch

It is fast becoming a leading business of this country, and that together with wine in a small way to make wine from currents, blackberries and other fruits. He soon planted large vineyards of the Portugal rivals the world for its beneficial effects on

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for Cuts, -The macadamising of Beach Street is Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, -The publication of the laws will begin or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Ggo, M. Wood,

## BRIDGET'S RECIPE.

Would make a feeble show Wid bating eggs an' whipping crame "Twould break yer bones, I know. Och! There yez stand! Ye'll have

As many as ye plaze, An' whip the whites until they froth, The yellows to they blaze.

Wid not a bit to waste, An' when ye cut yer cake for tea I'm shure he'll have a taste.

Then tak yer sugar, just one cup, Yer egg, a single white,

Don't shake yer purty head at me, I've told you all I know;

ABOUT THE TEACHER.

dance of imagery, and is rich with records and suggestions of the objective world. In the same way it is now a truism in education to say that all good teaching should appeal, at least in the earlier stages, to the senses, and that the intellect, in its mastery of the abstract, should work upon a firm basis of the child may fitly learn consists of poetic, and, digitovka. -Pall Mall Gazette, perhaps, mythic stories of great and picturesque personages and events; Alfred, for the time at least, must have his cakes, and Ca-

Accordingly the teacher who is to train

power of insight'should belong to the teacher, that he should be constantly enriching his in-

The child is defranded of his birthright: the teacher's stelidity or indifference prevents him from becoming conscious of the human spirit that is in him, and he is in danger of growing up a narrow, selfish being. with straitened sympathies and an atrophied

We must not fall into the other extreme, and influence the child's mind with our own red hot theories about religion or politics, for this is to take an under advantage of his impressionability and our own relation to him. But fortunately there is scant danger of expending too much enthusiasm to creating a love for the beautiful, the true and the good. ing of her successful career, she modestly On any matter which may help to make the says: "I am not beautiful, but I pass for growing boy a responsible moral being, a factor for good in his generation-if there be any virtue, if there be any praise-we may speak to him with a clear conscience, not with crude, unchastened vehemence indeed, but with wise, kindly enthusiasm, letting him see that we care for these things and would have him care for them too. -Cor. Teacher.

He cut one of them with a hatchet. The father became very angry and scolded incessantly. The little fellow looked his father in the face and said:

mad, too."-Christian Advocate. sorts today, doesn't she!

Dolly's mother (4 rears old)—We'l, I guess you'd feel out of sorts, too, if you had all the

Grape Culture.

Spear, of New Jersey one of the largest producers in the East, commenced years ago turned his atten ion to grape raising and vines from which the famous Porte Grape weakly and aged persons.

Wellington and His Horse. A writer in London Notes and Queries relates the following incident as having occurred at the coronation of George IV: The Duke of Wellington, who at no time of his life had been an expert rider, having to act as lord high constable of England for the day, and in that capaci-ty to ride beside the hereditary champion of England, took the wise precaution of hiring a horse from Ducrow's amphithe-atre. The duties of the lord high constable and lord high steward were to ride upon each side of the champion, and after the latter had received the gold goblet from the hands of the king, to back their horses the whole length of Westminster hall to the door. This being an unusual movement for a horse, the duke took care that his steed should be disciplined day by day to retrograde with proper dignity. The intelligent animal learned his desson only too well. The champion appeared, accompanied on one side by the lord high constable, on the other by the lord high steward, the Marquis of Anglesey. What was the horror of the spectators, and what must have been the condition even of that fron soul, when the duke found that his well trained horse considered it part of his duty to proceed up the hall towards the king's chair of state backwards?

A Royal Circus. All Dresden has been going very near-

ly mad over the Reiter-Fest, or equestrian performance, which had been devised by the officers of the Saxon army as their particular form of felicitation to the king on the occasion. On the 800th anniversary of the birth of the house of Wettin as the ruling dynasty of what is now the kingdom of Saxony, Kursachsen took a considerable share in the liberation of Vienna from Kara Mustapha and his besieging hordes of Turks, and the incidents of that siege, with all its motley Wallenstein's Lager of Dugald Dalgetties from every state in Germany, were, says The Times' correspondent, selected as illustrating one of the most meritorious pages in Saxon history.

About five hundred officers, all mounted, richly dressed and accountered after Beeswax, per b. the fashion of the time, streamed into the Camphor Gum, Pfizer's Refined, per lb. arena in successive groups or quadrilles of Tartars, Poles and German troops of Sweet Oil, per pint, various contingents, and marvelous were Chloride Lime, in packages, per lb.. the feats of graceful horsemanship per- Cream Tartar, per lb. formed, to the sound of breathing music, though in this respect the Tartars, per- Essence Jamaica Ginger, per pint...... sonified by some of the most daring riders | Flaxseed, whole or ground, 1 er lb .... in King Albert's army corps, easily bore away the palm, with their circus like Insect Powder, pure uncolored, per lb... evolutions, reminding one of a Cossack

The Parsees are sun worshipers. There are only about 70,000 of them in India, and 50,000 of these are here in Bombay. The men dress in long, preacher-like Handkerchief Extracts, per ounce clothes of black, with hats shaped like Sachet Powders, per ounce .. coal scuttles, and they are very fine Bay Rum, St. Thomas imported, per pint ness, is often of the whitest of linen coats and shirts. They are the best business men in the world. They own millions of dollars' worth of property here in Bombay and are largely interested in the trade of India. They are more akin to the Christians than the Hindoos in their methods of living. They believe in spending their money, dwell in good houses and drive about in fine carriages. They are charitable as well as rich, and some of the finest of the public buildings of Bombay have been built by them. They are of Persian descent, and have temples in which burns the sacred fire of Zoroaster.—Cor. Denver Republican.

A Little Mixed. There is a smart little boy of the Listener's acquaintance whose memory is a good deal like his trousers pocket-a receptacle for all sorts of odds and ends, which are retained with no little pertinacity, but in more or less picturesque disorder. Things pop up now and then in an odd way. The other night this littellectual stores by this same process of faith- the boy undertook to say his prayers be-

Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to keep; Here he "got stuck" for a moment and seemed to be groping around for the remainder of the lines. And then, all at

once, he steamed ahead: "If I should chance to fall below Demosthenes or Cicero. I pray the Lord my soul to take"

A Successful Editor. One of the first of women editors was Cornelius Wells Walter (Richards), who took editorial charge of The Boston Transcript immediately after the death of her brother, Miss Walter was the avowed and responsible editor, taking the position at the request of Richards-or Miss Walter, as she was then- anything be fairer than this? porter, the "sub-editor" and the critic, as ark, N. J. well as that of the chief. She was a thorough "all round newspaper worker," and yet bottle. she never left her home to go to the public office of the paper. Since her retirement from the editor's chair Mrs. Richards has

done much literary work.-Exchange. Nine Good Points. Nicolini, knows herself quite well. Speakpretty, that's one; I am tolerably graceful, that's two; I am a good dresser, that's three; I have a way with me that is piquant, that's four; I like my public, and that's five, for my public like me because I like them and never tire of pleasing them; I have a good voice, that's six; I know how to sing wellmy way-that's seven; I always know my music, that gives comfort to the audience and may count as eight; I act fairly well the roles I sing, that's nine; what more could D one want in a singer?"-Exchange.

Milk as a Beverage. It is a mistake to look upon milk as a beverage. It is a liquid food, and though it quenches thirst at the moment, it makes it more intense after it has been some time in the stomach, and its digestion has commenced. Healthy infants who receive a sufficiency of milk often cry for long periods, to the bewilderment and distress of mothers and nurses, simply because they are thirsty; and in many cases where indigestion is caused by weakness or insufficiency of the gastric juice, the child would be greatly benefited by a drink of water. - Hos-

The New Discovery. You have heard your friends and neighbors talking about it. You may yourself be one of the many who know from per A sonal experience just how good a thing it is. If you have ever tried it, you are one of its staunch friends, because the wonderful thing about it is, that when once given a trial, Dr. King's New Discovery ever after holds a place in the house. If you have never used it and should be afflicted with a cough, cold or any Throat, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Lung or Chest trouble, secure a bottle at once and give it a fair trial. It is gauran-teed every time, or money refunded. Trial Bottles Free at Gro. M Wood's.

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